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July 9th, 1762.

At a Meeting of the President & Masters of Wm. & Mary College, Present: The Revd. Mr. William Yates, President; Emmanuel Jones, William Small, Richard Graham, and Jas. Horrocks.

Resol: that Mr. Arthur Emmerson[1] is unanimously chosen Assistant Usher in the Gramr. School, and that he be allow'd Forty Pounds Sterling ℘ Ann: for his trouble.

WILLIAM YATES, President.

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November 1st, 1762.

At a meeting of the President and Masters of William & Mary College, Present: The Revd. Mr. William Yates, President; Emmanuel Jones, William Small, Richd. Graham, & Jas. Horrocks.

Resol: Unanimously, that Mr. Edmund Scarburgh, Surveyor of Accomack County, appears to have behaved very ill in his office, & that he be immediately removed from the same.

Resol: That Mr. Nicholas Massenberg be appointed Collector of the College Rents in Sussex County.

Resol: That a Lease for one Lot of Lands belonging to the College, in the Town of Hampton, be granted to Mr. Thomas Forbes.

WILLIAM YATES, Presidt.

ORIGINAL LETTER.

[This letter, the original of which is found among the Ludwell MSS., Virginia Historical Society, should be read in connection with "The Ludwell Family," October number, 1892.]

THOMAS LUDWELL, OF BRUTON, ENGLAND, TO PHILIP LUDWELL, OF VIRGINIA.

BRUTON, 4 *January*, 1723–'4.

MY HONOURED KINSMAN,

I am very much obliged to you for ye good account you gave me of yr happiness & prospering conditions of that part of my Relations in Virginia. I pray God to increase his Blessings upon them that they may abound in all ye good things of this Life and that which is to come. I thank God ye most part of us here are in a good way, but my oldest kinsman Robert Ludwell has

[1] Rev. Arthur Emmerson advertised in 1785 a school in Nansemond county, for instruction in the Latin, Greek, French, and Italian languages; number of scholars not to exceed twenty; price of board and tuition, £30 a year; particular attention to reading, writing, and declamation.

made a Breach amongst us by marrying a young Wench of no Fortune nor Reputation, insomuch that though I used all the persuasions I could think of to hinder it & requested all my friends to do the same, yet he went perversely on & concluded it on purpose to affront me. This gave me some uneasiness at first, but to show him I would not bear it, I altered my will & have settled an Estate of 2000 lb. value I designed for him on his younger Brother, John Ludwell, who married into an honest Familie & lives handsomely. Capt. Williams of Bristol came hither last Spring & saw by accident a young girl of my youngest nieces I have bred up, & told Capt. Fry he was certain she was of kin to ye Ludwells, she being so well like y^r^ Daughter M^rs^. Hannah, upon which I often call her by ye same name. Her mother has 8 more of them & I saw all ye 9 at dinner with her this Christmas time. I thank God she goes in very cheerfully among them & shall not want my assistance. We drank y^r^ Tok'n merrily when Capt. Williams was here, & I have put on a mourning ring in Memory of y^r^ good Father.

I have rec'd ye 2 Hhds of Tobacco you were so kind as to send me & thought my Kinsman R. L. should have gotten Money by them, but upon this Rupture between us, he refused to undertake y^e^ doing of it; so I desired my Friend Capt. Whitchurch to sell them for me in Bristol, where y^e^ comodetie at present is very low, & these tho' one of them be stript yielded but 7d. $\frac{3}{4}$ per lb. & y^e^ money to be payd in 3 Months. The charges of bringing them over, y^e^ cost in y^e^ Country &c will bring me about 40^s^. in pockett. But in this we must be beholding to our godly neighbors of Scotland, who pay less Duty & consequently undersell us. I do not write this to complain of ye hard Bargains, for I shall take care to sell you ye balance in such goods as you direct me to buy at Bristol Fair ye 25th Instant, having no hopes of procuring you such servants as you want, that being a thing not practicable here; and I am afraid to be conserned in it, lest I should be accounted a Kidnapper. Not but there are enough gardeners & other workmen to spare here, but they will live meanly & send their Families to ye Parish to be relieved, rather than hear of such a long journey to mend their condition.

As to y^r^ Cottington Relations ye eldest brother lives on his Estate at Funthill in Wiltshire & as I have heard has only one child, ye younger brother has ye estate at Godmanster & Discow & living upon it a Bachelour at present.

When ye goods are bought, they shall be sent by y^o^ next ship

bound for York River with an account of them which I hope may go as safe as ye Tob. came hither.

Be pleased to give my humble service to y^r^ Lady & Familie & to all my other Relations in y^r^ part of ye world & to believe me to be,

Honoured Sir,

Your most humble Servant and Kinsman,

TH. LUDWELL.

THE JAMESON FAMILY.

BY JAMES M. BOURNE.

The will of James Jameson was proved in Essex County Court, Virginia, 17th November, 1736, and mentions three sons—1, Thomas; 2, James; and 3, David. In 1739 T. Jameson executed a bond as guardian of David Jameson.

CAPT. THOMAS JAMESON, b . . . , died between Thursday Novr 26, 1767 and July 28th 1768. On this latter date his son Thomas Jameson (No. 6) was granted letters of Administration; Thomas Porter, Wm Underwood, and John Morton securities.

Est. valued Sept. 24th 1772, by William Pannell, Wm Bronaugh and Uriel Mallory. Will Book 2, p. 452, Orange Co. Va.

On May 26, 1757 the Commissioners who appraised the Est. of Capt. Jeremiah Morton were sworn by Capt. Thomas Jameson, Gent. Will Book 2, p. 250, Orange.

On March 20, 1787 Thomas Jameson—whether No. 6, I cannot say—received seven negroes from James Robb, "Adm^r^ of the Est. of Francis Moore Junr dec^d^" by a Judgment of the Orange Court. Book 19, p. 135, Orange Co., Va.

The children of Thomas Jameson (No. 1) were—

4—i. Margaret Jameson *m.* March 1767 to John Hawkins. She d. Sept. 12, 1770.

5—ii. James Jameson m. Lucy Hackley. They had a number of children, one of whom, John Jameson, was in the celebrated Indian battle of Estill's Defeat, March 22^d^ 1782, on "Little Mountain Creek," now called Hinkston Creek, in Montgomery County, Ky., on land entered by Thomas Jameson (No. 6.)

6—iii. Thomas Jameson *m.* Judith Ball Hackley, sister of Lucy. On his tombstone is, "Thomas Jameson Sr. Emigrated from Culpeper C. H. Va., 1782. Died Aug. 14, 1827, aged 84 years." Commissioned Ensign Feby 25, 1773. He built a brick house on his